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VISA STUDENTS:

HOSTILITY ON THE RISE

TORONTO (CUP) — Hostility toward visa students in Canada will increase rather than diminish in coming years, was the consensus of workshops and panels at a conference on international education held Jan. 23-24.

"It was clear that the role Canada is playing in the education of foreign students is inadequate. There is an increasing tendency of Canadians to see foreign students as part of a population of immigrants, part of a population which is seen increasingly in this country as a threat," U of Waterloo principal Ian Campbell said in a summary of the Canadian Bureau for International Education conference.

"These patterns of hostility will not diminish but increase in the next decade. Campbell pointed out: "The composition of our foreign student population has changed and changed dramatically in a relatively short period."

A CBIE survey of Canada's international students showed that the numbers of visa students in Canada have nearly doubled from about 30,000 in 1973 to nearly 56,000 in 1976. As well, the mix of visa students has changed from the days when the United States was the main source of students to the present when well more than half of visa students are from Far East or Asia, with the number of students from Hong Kong nearly tripling from 1973 to 1976 from about 6,000 to almost 17,000.

Conference workshops discussed measures which have been introduced or tightened up during the period when the numbers and places of origin of visa students underwent dramatic change.

Panelists looked at the new Immigration Act, to become law in April, which restricts the way visa students can gain student status and their travel in Canada once they gain that status. They noted that the act also gives immigration officials broad — some said unnecessary — discretionary powers in dealing with visa students.

Other workshops looked at the increasing discussion of setting quotas on numbers of visa students, in some cases according to their area of origin, with one panelist suggesting that the motives for such quotas lie in racism rather than concern for a wider variety of visa students.

They discussed language tests, such as the Test of English as a Foreign Language, which are frequently misused by institutions.

They noted that differential fees, implemented in Ontario and Alberta, are affecting visa student enrolments. Ontario has noted a 20.9% decrease in visa student applications since the implementation of differential fees.

In his summary, Campbell pointed out that many of the workshops approached the question of international education from a self-interest point of view. Rather than stressing the cultural and educational benefits which international students can bring to Canadians, one workshop looked at how to use education as an export commodity on a cost-recovery basis. And some participants in other workshops discussed the importance of maintaining and perhaps increasing visa student enrolments — but as a way of coping with the decline in enrolment of Canadian citizens and landed immigrants which seems to have begun in Canadian institutions.

In a seminar on recent research on visa students, University of Alberta graduate student Ralph Schuh said a recent survey he did showed that Canadian students are tending to label visa students as undesirable.

He suggested that current economic conditions, with cutbacks and high unemployment, are emphasizing the individualism and competitiveness of the university environment and leading Canadian students to feel threatened by visa students

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Barbara Black

Foreign students have played a political role in Quebec for years. It soon may be illegal for them to continue.

Cops bust up occupation

by Marc Cassini

Over 40 members of the MUC police anti-riot squad sprang into action yesterday afternoon to break up an occupation staged by striking employees at the Charleroi-Boyer Centre for the Mentally Retarded in Montreal North. Until they were expelled, the CSN-affiliated employees had been occupying the Centre cafeteria since Monday morning.

The occupation was called by union leaders because of a long-standing impasse in negotiations between administrators of the Centre and its employees with respect to worker grievances. The union blames administrators for having deliberately hastened the deterioration of working conditions and worker-employer relations.

Despite yesterday's police action, the strikers have decided to prolong their work stoppage and have set up picket lines outside the Centre.

The striking employees also sent telegrams to the Minister of Social Affairs Denis Lazure and Labour Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson yesterday in order to draw the provincial government's attention to the conflict which, the union claims, was precipitated by the PQ's policy on cutbacks in the Social Affairs sector.

According to union spokesperson Serge Gagnon, the employees' major grievance revolves around the elimination of five educator-oriented positions — a move designed to clear the budget for the filling of administrative positions, which had been abolished under the direction of the Social Affairs Ministry. Gagnon adds that many jobs at the Centre, in direct violation of the current collective agreement, have been combined, resulting in the layoff of numerous employees.

The Centre has also hired part-time personnel which, Gagnon claims, contravenes the current contract. Union local president, Charles Simard, who is the night-watchman at the Centre, was recently suspended because he refused, for health reasons, to shovel snow.

Gagnon also notes that employees have been fired for absenting themselves from work for reasons of illness and that administrators have threatened to fire workers involved in union activities.

Daily editors give up bucks

by Jennifer Robinson

The Executive will recommend to Council tonight that a $5000 subsidy be granted to the **Daily** with two conditions. One, that it be the final subsidy for the 1977-78 publishing year and two, that the **Daily** editorial board agree to give up their remuneration.

Daily officials were happy with the agreement. "We already said that we wanted to give up our remuneration. It's not enough to make much difference anyway", Editor-in-chief Daniel Boyer explained. "An extra $5000 will hopefully be enough to print 35 more issues before the end of the year."

The **Daily** was scheduled to publish 40 issues before the end of the academic year, however the financial dilemma has forced the **Daily** editorial board to make several cuts. Instead of the 106 issues planned, the paper will only publish 101. Other cuts include forfeiting remuneration, and decreasing office supplies, telephone, etc. allocations.

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McGill Winter Carnival
Bavarian Night

(Johann Strumpf)
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Admission: 75 cents

McGill Winter Carnival is organized by the Fraternities and Sororities

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Departing from the mountain 4:30 pm.

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Buses leaving from the Union at 9 am.
Returning at 3 pm.

For more information 392-8977 or Room 406 in the Union

Carnival is organized by Fraternities and Sororities.

UrbanIssues

by Marc Cassini

MCM deals death blow to dissidence

The NDG chapter of the MCM decided to reiterate its rejection of the leftist terminology in the party's program at a meeting held on Monday. At the third annual MCM congress in December, NDG delegates proposed 40 resolutions aimed at deleting Marxist phraseology from the program. The resolutions were defeated.

While NDG party members reaffirmed the position they took to the congress, the party's central executive, though tolerating dissidence, maintains that all members should abide by the program and its ideology. But according to NDG city councilor Arnold Bennett, the disagreement between the central executive and the more moderate members of the party is no deeper than a problem of semantics. Both camps agree on such basic MCM principles as "housing is a social right", said Bennett. But leftists see such terms as the embodiment of a socialist perspective, while moderates consider them to be reforms.

NDG district members also adopted a proposal whereby their councillors will not be obliged to defend the MCM program. Another NDG councillor, Michael Fainstat, feels this move could strengthen the party by opening the doors to non-leftist supporters. Bennett supports the move as well because it will effectively deal with dissidence by accommodating it. Councillors will also be permitted to criticize the MCM program, but were discouraged from voicing their disapproval in public. The district also allowed councillors to continue attempting to modify the program, but only within party structures.

MCM vice-president Abe Limonchik, who sits on the central executive, attended the NDG meeting and concluded that the district's decisions are "acceptable", which means, said Bennett, that the crisis and internal disputes that have torn the MCM during the last few years are over.

Bennett added that the NDG resolutions are a positive step towards the MCM goal of district autonomy. The moves will stabilize the balance between districts and the party by making councillors primarily accountable to their districts.

Prison hassle blamed on new director

According to l'Office des droits des détenus (ODD), a prisoner's rights organization affiliated with the Civil Liberties Union, the situation at the maximum security St. Anne-des-Plaines prison is gradually deteriorating. The problems have increased since a new director, Michel Roy, was appointed last fall to take over the institution, located 20 miles north of Montreal.

"Only a public inquiry can bring this situation to light," says Jean-Claude Bernheim, ODD spokesperson. The director's unwillingness to discuss inmate grievances with prisoner committees is at the root of the problem.

Federal board upholds firing of rapacious immigration official

The Public Service Staff Relations Board upheld a decision that resulted in the firing of a Montreal immigration official for having had sexual relations with a woman seeking landed immigrant status. The immigration department supervisor was one of six federal officials stationed in Montreal who were found guilty of improper relations with women whose files they were processing between 1970 and 1973. The Board decided that the supervisor had violated the immigration department code of ethics. One of the women who testified at the hearing stated that she would have been deported had she not succumbed to her supervisor.

Tenants fight deterioration, buy units

Members of a tenant association on 45th Avenue in Lachine have overcome the deterioration of their dwellings by buying 100 apartment units from their former landlord, Grovedale Realities. After four months of negotiations, the tenants took over the buildings with a pledge of financial support from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the endorsement of the City of Lachine. The tenants will work at renovating their apartments over the next two years at a cost of $1.7 million. The association will have full control over the setting and collection of rents as well as over renovations and maintenance. According to an association spokesperson, the key to the success of the project depends on the full use of federal, provincial and municipal renovation subsidies.

MCM motion up in smoke

An MCM motion presented at City Hall last week designed to strike up a committee responsible for updating Montreal's current tobacco smoke by-laws was defeated. The by-laws have to be modified, says MCM councillor Michael Fainstat, author of the motion, because existing regulations pertain only to fire, and not smoking, hazards. Fainstat had hoped that the committee would have come up with recommendations that would accommodate both smokers and non-smokers, "but smoking in crowded and public places should be restricted. The bulk of the population is non-smoking; its needs must be considered." Fainstat asserts that the fight isn't over and sees public discussion and education as the next step in his crusade.

Carnival:

Something for everyone

by Ann Brocklehurst

McGill students' spirits will be raised as the annual Winter Carnival gets under way with noon-time activities on the lower campus this Friday. Snowshoeing, cross-country ski races, a parade winding its way through campus and the judging of the snow sculptures will inaugurate the week. Students can mingle with faculty at a wine and cheese party designed to get everyone acquainted later Friday afternoon. And finally, for those students not unfavourably affected by the strain of their intellectual chatter, there will be a dance that night featuring **The Action**, a new-wave recording group.

Students not planning to join the McGill trip to the Quebec winter carnival should dig up their laderhosen and round up the local St. Bernard dog, since Saturday night is Bavarian night. There will even be a genuine German band to give the Union cafeteria a real Munich beergarden atmosphere.

Committed to the belief that Sunday is a day of rest carnival organizers mercifully refrained from scheduling any events for the Sabbath but by Monday things will be back in full swing. Movie buffs can look forward to **Carry On Pimpernel** and a Gross-Out contest designed to disgust you, has been planned, by Engineers.

Tuesday's activities include a pub crawl scheduled to hit all the local hot spots and a real down home, foot-stomping square dance called by Wild Bill Osterman. Wednesday afternoon, a fantasy play, **The Magic Ring** will be performed in Player's Theatre followed by an evening of beer and pizza at Gertrude's.

Jocks will rejoice in the muscle-flexing, lung-pumping activities scheduled for Thursday, the "sports day". Just some of the events to be held on the lower campus include football in the snow, tug of wars, weightlifting and egg-throwing. From there, athletes and spectators will proceed to the Irish Pub where things should be so wild that no one will remain a mere spectator after a few minutes of play.

Friday will be a day of relaxation for only those McGill students able to resist the pleas of fresh mogul, a waxed ski and an unbroken leg. Both cross-country and downhill crowds will be en route to the slopes when the dawn breaks. Evening entertainment will consist of an Apres Ski bash at Gertrude's.

Saturday evening is the Grand Finale. Buses will be leaving from the Union to transport students to a **Night on the Mountain** where skating, tobogganing and sleigh-riding will be the name of the game. Afterward everyone can return to the Union where Jazz fans will appreciate the great notes of **Solstice**, rock'n'roll aficionados will go wild over **High Street's** great sound and disco fans will have to look forward to the next **Feel like Dancing** show since carnival organizers just couldn't afford the local KC.

Edward White

Visa students...

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competing for places within certain faculties.

Despite increasing restrictions, Campbell noted that "there is going to be a continuing high level of demand for places, at least at the high school and post-secondary level of education, in all developed countries."

He referred to a panel discussion in which Shiu Kong, past dean of education at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, said that despite changes in that country's education system, there will continue to be 15,000 or 16,000 students annually seeking post-secondary education who cannot be accommodated in Hong Kong.

And, he said, those students will continue to favour Canada as the place for an education because of its prestige, languages of education, political neutrality and an established tradition of Hong Kong students in Canada.

Although few specific ways of coping with the problems discussed were agreed upon, one panelist pointed out that reactions and policies aimed at visa students must be seen in the context of the public's changing perception of and attitude toward government expenditures.

Max von Zur-Muehlen of Statistics Canada told one workshop: "I don't think one could isolate reaction to the question of foreign students from this over-all reaction in society. There's no value judgement, but the numbers have had a rather substantial growth rate. And since foreign students are an identifiable group, they have to some extent become a scapegoat in certain quarters."

Plumbers' drive Let it bleed...

For anyone who couldn't make it to the last blood drive at McGill, you'll be happy to know that the Engineering Students will be holding their annual blood drive today, tomorrow and Friday in the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering building. The doors will be open from 10 am to 6 pm.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society, in conjunction with the Red Cross, is hoping to match last year's total of 1200 pints. According to the Red Cross, a rejuvenation period of three to four months is necessary before someone donates blood so donors at the last McGill drive can give again.

Refreshments will be served and everyone will be eligible for door prizes, including cameras, dinners and Olympic coins. Donors are urged to come early. Look for further details on the progress of the drive in tomorrow's **Daily** and remember, only you can give the gift of life.

Letters

More light on Skylights

To the Daily:

With regard to your article of last week, and concerning the Women's Union publication, "SKYLIGHTS": As editor of the series, I would like to state that **Skylights,** although financially backed by the McGill Women's Union, is not open exclusively to female poets. Submissions are encouraged from all members of the McGill community, although, in keeping with our pre-stated intention, preference will be given to previously unpublished material by McGill women poets.

In light of the fact that the broadside is both funded by and printed at the Women's Union, we feel that this is not at all an unduly harsh editorial policy. Our only severely limiting factor is that of finding enough space for all the copy that we want to print on the actual broadside itself; because of the actual physical size of the publication, we have a minimum of room within which to present material. Consequently, we must act under a reasonably consistent principle of selection.

This is not to say that this policy is totally inflexible; on the contrary, we invite manuscript submissions by the male members of the University. The desire to reach other people with one's poetry is not by definition a sex-linked trait; although we have a commitment to meet in our selection process by virtue of our very means of existence, we prefer to be guided by our policies, rather than irrevocably bound by them.

Kerric Harvey

Back to the Tower

To the Daily:

Aside to Gilles Lavoie (Jan. 27 letter). It's like this, Gilles. I've been hearing your viewpoint for years, now hear mine, and dub me an anglophony if you wish. I'm mobile enough to settle elsewhere on this planet if it gets too sticky here. The PQ's biggest error was to create a Ministry of Culture (read Ministry of Truth) and it behaves as if it had a culture to defend. So you want preferential treatment on this basis, that you have a distinctive "cutlture". Where is it? You folks do exactly the same things and live the same way as all other North Americans.

If people must be subdivided on the basis of language alone, then it's back to the Tower of Babel. I had always imagined that we should be moving more in the direction of internationalism, whereas you promote narrow provincialism, and in this crazy mixed-up world that means more war.

Levesque promotes "democracy" but asks for preferential status. He complains that this province is dominated by American capitalism and goes hat-in-hand to the New York capitalists. Does this appear to be rationality?

Some time ago I tried to shop at Dupuis Freres, but two (bilingual, I'm assured) clerks refused to serve me because I used English. No hard feelings: They'll be collecting their (bilingual) UIC cheques soon.

Ron Fleischman

But no covered wagons

To the Daily:

It has been explained that the Jews lived in "Palestine" two thousand years ago, left as a result of the Roman wars, and in the twentieth century, returned to their land. Let it not be thought, however, that the Jews completely vacated the land, and then returned in a body to invade a country built up by others. Although Jews were scattered throughout Europe and Asia, many remained in their land, and many descendants of the exiles immigrated to Palestine throughout the centuries. Below is an outline of historical evidence which supports this statement.

72— conquest of fortress of Masada on Dead Sea,

Sanhedrin (court of law) still in existence,

Jews rose in rebellion against Roman emperors.

135— Bar Cochba led rebellion of Beitar.

189— Codification of Oral Law, the Mishna.

375— Jerusalem Talmud completed.

614— Palestinian Jews join Persians in war against Heraclius.

640— persecution in the Byzantine Empire leads to immigration to Palestine.

1099— Jews burnt in a Jerusalem synagogue during first Crusade.

1120— Spanish poet Yehuda Halevi immigrates to Palestine.

1211— due to persecution in England and France, several rabbis emigrate and go to Palestine (this becomes a common phenomenon of the Middle Ages).

1286— Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg imprisoned while trying to emigrate to Palestine.

1291— Jews of Acre imprisoned, executed by the Sultan of Egypt.

1839— citizenship granted to Turkish Jews — Ottoman empire includes modern Israel.

1943-46— establishment of Kibbutzim Kfar Etzion, Ravadim, Ein Tzurim and Maso'ot Yitzchak in region between Jerusalem and Hebron.

In the early part of this century, immigrants from Europe and the Middle East drained swampy land and irrigated the deserts, making them fit for cultivation. They built settlements where none stood before, including several in the area devastated and held by Jordan between 1948 and 1967. They brought modern science to a backward region, including modern health care and higher standards of living for Arabs.

As this is only a letter in response to those dealing with the Middle East which have recently appeared in the **Daily,** much of the details has been eliminated. Those who concern themselves with the issue, should definitely consult history books, as has been suggested. Hopefully, it has become a bit clearer that Israel is not simply the artificial solution to a refugee problem, but was, and is the Jewish national home.

Chaya Prager

A bas le chah

To the Daily:

I have been handed today a leaflet entitled Massacre in Iran, issued by the Organization of Iranian Moslem Studdents (OIMS), describing the brutality of the Iranian police which goes as far as shooting at and killing peacful demonstrators. The leaflet invites the readers to a demonstration to protest those actions.

Having lived almost three years in Iran and developed a love for that country and a profound admiration for its art and literature I cannot remain indifferent to its plight. I abhor the brutal methods used by its rulers. I admire those Iranians (including the Muslim religious leaders) who courageously oppose them. I would accept the invitation to the demonstration, but one thing makes me wonder whether I would really be welcome there. The demonstration is sponsored by the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students. No other organization is named on the leaflet. Now it is true that the overwhelming majority of Iranians are Muslims, but Iran also contains non-Muslim minorities: Zoroastrians, Jews, Christians and Bahai's (the last-named illegal under the Shah's regime). Surely there must be some members of those minorities among the Iranian students in Montreal. Do they have a non-denominational Iranian organization they can join? Is that organization co-sponsoring the demonstration? The only organization named on the leaflet is the OIMS. Are non-Muslims also invited to take part in the demonstration? I wonder.

Jan W. Weryho

René rehash gets Woolley rash

To the Daily:

Let no one think that Rene L, our man-for-all-seasons, is naught but a dour politican. Uh-uh! Nothing could be further from the truth. (Will Woody Allen really get the role in the movie???)

In fact, underneath all that cigarette smoke and the fashionably déclassé exterior, what do we find but a rather glib Gallic charmer with a vibrant sense of humour!

Actually, I'm thinking of that hilariously poignant remark about "Jewish nerves". I just **love** a guy with a poignant appeal! And, being a member of the world's most nervous people, the Jews, it's no big surprise that I have a real nose for a friendly chuckle, just between friends, as it were. (Tee! Hee!)

I mean, I look at it this way: should I get excited about antisemitism in Quebec, on my own doorstep? What antisemitism? We all love each other in Quebec, don't we? I say: "What me worry!?! I love to laugh. I'm a regular Lenny Bruce."

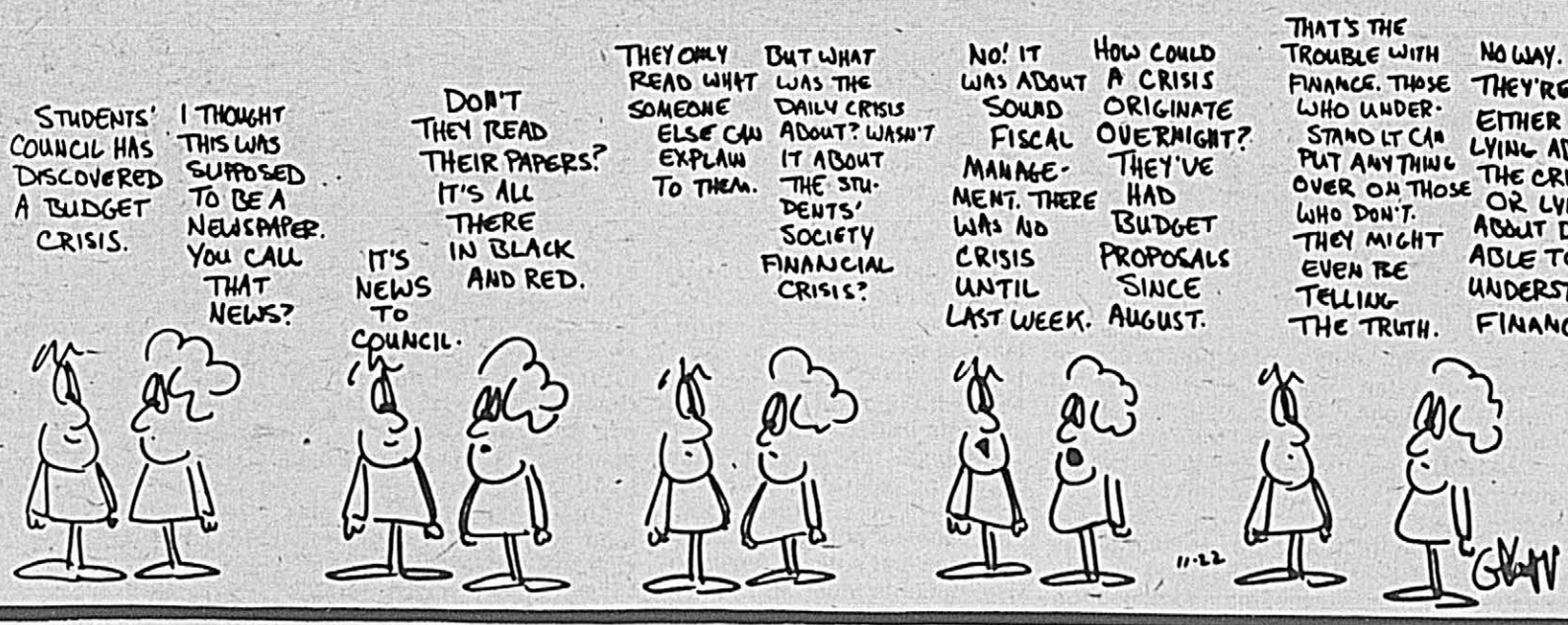
So, guess what?? I've decided! Yes, I've decided to come visit you, Rene, you and my old home town, just for the laughs. I promise to come see you at **least** once a year from Don Mills or LA or wherever I've taken all my portable anxieties to. Then, if there's anything left to sit on, we can just sit around the stove and blow a couple of joints and reminisce about the good old days. Just like two old chums. Isn't that right, Rene? Just you and me L'un et l'autre. Brothers just like always. We could even hang out in Maine together on our vacations. Think about that for next summer. OK?

Only I won't be wearing my macramé jockey shorts anymore. You know, the ones you gave me for Passover. Those are definitely out.

Really, I'm sorry, Buddy. But it's my Jewish nerves. Nationalism always gives me a rash.

S.E. Woolley

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Around Campus

General Meeting

Students' Society affects every part of campus life. It is run by students, for *you*, the students, who actually compose this society. The Students' Society has much influence in the political, educational, and cultural aspects of McGill as well as providing social events and other services. The Annual General Meeting of Students' Society is today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, and it is vital that you attend. Extremely important issues shall be discussed in which *you*, the student, can have input. Topics range from discussion of the financial predicament of the **Daily**, differential fees for foreign students, the selection of a new principal, Student Services fee increases, the incorporation of Students' Society, and Students' Society elections, to McGill's future in Quebec and future prospects for Students' Society.

McGill Camera Club: Does it exist?

Last September the McGill Camera Club was officially reinstated (it had been inactive for several years). A constitution was ratified, membership fees collected,, budget approved, etc. So they were all ready to go, right? WRONG. The plumbing of the club's darkroom needed to be repaired, and that was going to cost $500-$700. The money, however, was not the problem: the problem was to get the university Physical Plant people to come over and repair it. Due to incredible (in the very strict sense of the word) bureaucratic problems, the darkroom plumbing has not yet been repaired. The latest "estimate" is that it will be done early in February.

In the meantime, a new chapter of the history of the photo club is being opened. It consists of weekly meetings during which each member will contribute by bringing in slides and/or pictures (maxmum of 5 per member). These will be viewed, graded and discussed by panels fromed by the participants. All are urged to bring problem pictures as well as "winners".

A constructive, democratic discussion between the photographers will therefore allow reinforcement and stimulation in technical and practical aspects of photography — including darkroom techniques — as well as to create new flows of ideas based on the viewed pictures.

We have also given thought to organizing a photo contest which would be open only to the McGill students. We would be interested as to the members' opinions on this subject. All are asked to call Daniel (or contact him in room 411 — by the way this also concerns the discussion meetings) between 1 and 3 Mon and Wed and 2 and 4 Tues. and Thurs. at 392-8906.

Pizza Galore

Gertrude's-goers were treated to free pizza last night — a preview of what will be available in the new pizza parlour scheduled to open today.

The parlour, complete with pinball machines, pool tables, soft lights and a genuine Italian chef is the newest project of the Students' Council. A full Italian menu will be available at reasonable prices and to add a bit of class, wine will be on hand. The Union ground floor restaurant will be a fine meeting place for students, and a money-maker, according to Council sources.

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offence needs work, a fact to which the team's inconsistency readily attests.

Curiously enough, Forman was not as distraught after the game as the casual observer might expect.

"Call it one dream and one nightmare," remarked the coach, in summing up the evening's events. "The team was very mature about what happened. They sat down and asked where did we go wrong. Hey, nobody believed we were going to lose."

Looking to future meetings with the Stingers, Forman simply stated that "We'll have to adjust to their 1-3-1 (zone). We have to learn to penetrate and get good shots."

AFTER THE BUZZER:

Daily photographer Andrew Kuppermann forecast the Martlets' collapse with his remark, during the first half of play, that "It's not over until the final buzzer"... Carolyn Woolrich, one of McGill's stronger forwards, is in the throes of a severe shooting slump. The Martlets needed her inside offence...Heather Lord played a sound game, scoring five points and grabbing numerous rebounds...The league leading Bishop's Gaiterettes lost by ten points to Laval recently, a defeat which one knowledgeable spectator described as "no fluke"...The Martlets' next game will be this coming Saturday afternoon when McGill travels to U.Q.T.R....Vic Pywowarczuk was happy to see Laura Russo score her first two points in a while.

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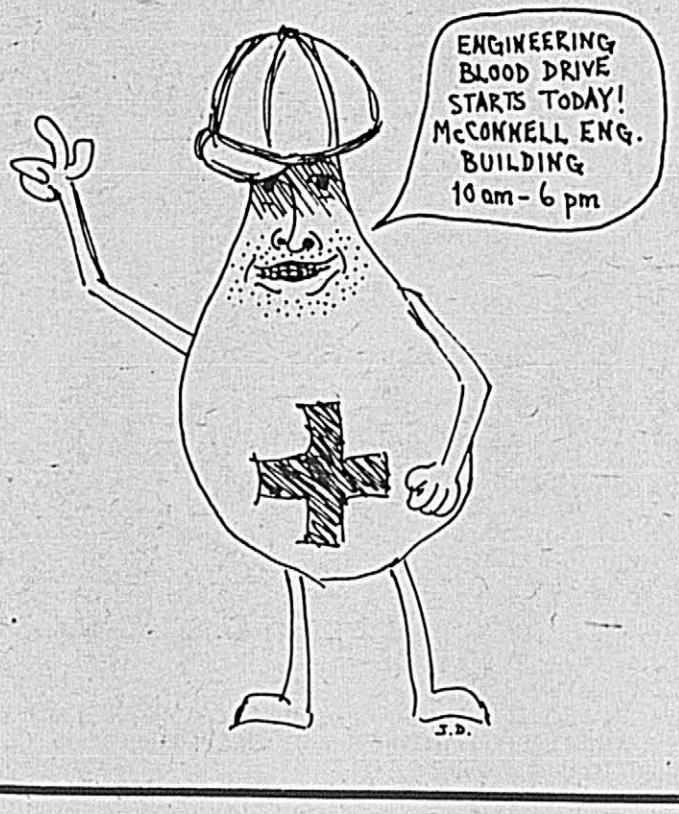

Bynoe hits for 34 but:

Redmen in second, defeat Con U 74-73

by Robert Beaudin

When two young and very inexperienced basketball teams get together one expects a liberal amount of mistakes to be made by both sides.

Last night, an enthusiastic throng at Currie Gym bore witness to a comedy of errors and turnovers galore as the McGill Redmen sneaked by their archrivals, the Concordia Stingers, 74-73.

It was simply a matter of which team would play giveaway more than the other. On this cool winter night, it was the Stingers making one error too many and the Redmen almost totally assuring themselves of a second place finish in the Quebec University Athletics Association.

McGill's bespectacled guard Kevin O'Neill had this to say about his club's unusually high amount of turnovers. "We just lacked the concentration we normally have. Normally we play patterned, controlled ball," added O'Neill, "but tonight for some unexplainable reason we deviated from that principle."

Offensively, McGill began at a breakneck pace building up a large lead quickly before Con had a chance to even get their sneakers on the Currie floor. Concordia was attempting to utilize what head coach Doug Daigneault termed a block and one defence. What this defensive philosophy tries to set out to do is to effectively shut off the other team's big scorer. In this example, they (Concordia) wanted to stop Redmen guard Gord Brabant, who burned them so badly just a few weeks ago at the Stingers' gym.

Their strategy worked partially, as Brabant did not get off as many shots as he usually does in the course of a game. But what about McGill's other four players on the court, Doug?

"Yes we noticed that Concordia was keying on Gordie," said a smiling McGill forward Dave Drazin. "With Gord doubled up, it left Jeff Sahimerdan and myself free from the outside for the open shots."

The outside shooting of Sahimerdan and Drazin was a major contributing factor in why the Redmen enjoyed a seven point lead at the half.

The second twenty minutes saw McGill with a chance of running away with it, but lacking the killer instinct, they almost let it get away from them.

"There's no way we should have let the Stingers come back in the second half the way they did," added O'Neill. "We had all sorts of chances and opportunities to put it out of reach and didn't. There's no excuse for that happening at all."

Come back the Stingers did. Trailing by ten with a little over three minutes to tick from the clock, Con's Leon Bynoe took matters into his own hands. Bynoe, a 6'7" rookie center scored almost at will in the second half, piling up 26 pints (including four in a row) and bringing the Stingers within one with a little over sixty seconds remaining.

That's as close as Daigneault's troops were to come on this night as McGill headed home with a very important win.

Somehow, against a swarming and tenacious defence mainly concerned with stopping him, McGill's Gordie Brabant hit an amazing 7-8 from the field and finished with a team-leading twenty.

Drazin, playing his finest regular season encounter for McGill, helped out by hitting for 17. Sahimerdan scored a season high 14 and was outstanding throughout.

What more can you say about Con's Leon Bynoe? Bynoe finished up with a game high 34 and with a little luck could have put in 50 or more. Forward Tim Busch contributed with a strong 18.

Photographs by Andrew Kuppermann

Above: Redman John Hickey drives on Concordia's big man Leon Bynoe. Below: Monica Kerwin shoots over Paddie Chiara, Cheryl Peterson, and Jackie Zirpdji.

Overtime loss:

Martlets blow big lead

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill Martlets returned to early season form last night at the Currie Gym. Playing only one half of basketball, the "Mystery Martlets" blew a 16 point halftime lead and lost in overtime 63-60 to the Concordia Stingers. The loss buries McGill in third place in the QUAA standings, two losses behind the second place Stingers.

Prior to the game, coach Steve Forman was very concerned about the outlook for his team. "We've been dragging our feet a bit the past few days," said Forman. "The kids are a little tired."

Surprise, surprise

To the surprise of everyone in the Currie Gym (and perhaps even to themselves), the Marlets seemed to be anything but tired in an extremely one-sided first half of play. The visitors hit for a quick four points to open the game, but did not score again until McGill had run off a string of 22 points.

The half concluded with the Martlets in front by sixteen, 36-20. Just about everything had gone their way in the first twenty minutes. Their shots were dropping, their passing defence had proven effective in forcing turnovers, and the referees had seemingly sided with the team in its quest for a blowout. Unfortunately, twenty minutes do not a basketball game make, a lesson which many thought the team had already learned in the previous three games.

The game was apparently in hand until as late as the fourteenth minute of the second half. With 6:40 to play, Linda DiMichele hit for the Martlets, giving her team a 50-43 edge. It would be an uphill climb for the Stingers to keep the score close.

Comeback kids

But climb they did. In the next 3:40, Concordia, featuring balanced scoring and an aggressive 1-3-1 zone defence, outscored McGill 10-2. Paddie Chiara's follow-up basket with three minutes on the clock put the scrappy Stingers ahead 53-52.

Former national team member Gay Owens, who scored all of her 13 points in the second half, increased the margin to 54-52 with a free throw. McGill's Karen Adams responded with two throws of her own, and the game went into overtime.

The Martlets had their opportunities in the overtime session, but could not regain the sharpness with which they had so easily handled the Stingers in the first half. When a Cheryl Peterson layup and two free throws by Owens put Concordia ahead 63-60 with 28 seconds to play, the handwriting was on the wall. The Martlets had blown it.

Chiara, the leading scorer in the QUAA, and Peterson led the Stinger attack with 22 and 21 points respectively. Monica Kerwin had a quiet 14 for McGill.

After the fact

Postgame speculation about McGill's collapse arrived at several valid conclusions. The first of these, that once momentum is lost it is hard to regain, is an age old sports cliche. However, in this case, it does apply.

The second conclusion is that the Martlets, and Forman as well, do not know how to play with a lead. Experience is the best teacher, and Martlet fans hope that the team has profited by last night's disaster.

Finally, there is the possibility that McGill cannot win consistently without guards Monica Kerwin and Lori Sprague hitting long range jumpers. The Martlets' inside

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Today

Gay McGill:
Gay men and women are invited to attend social meeting, 7 pm in the Union. Room to be announced.

Weekend trip to Quebec City:
This is the last day to sign up for this weekend's Quebec City trip organized by the McGill Badminton Club. The bus will be leaving Friday at 2:45 at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Pine Avenue; returning Sunday evening. For information, Paul: 935-6583.

Women's Fraternities:
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority invites all women students to have coffee and other goodies with us from 3 to 5 pm, today. We're at 3455 Stanley St. apt 508, so come on over, as you are more than welcome.

Community McGill:
When was the last time you did something unselfish? Just a few hours of your time every week can mean so much to a lonely old person or a retarded child — be a volunteer. Contact Community McGill, room 408 in the Union Building or phone 392-8937.

Quebec's Future:
A meeting will be held today at 3 pm in Arts West 120. If you are in the least bit concerned, please attend. For information, call Pam at 735-3321.

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Pollack Concert Hall — 8:30 pm: Elise Bédard, soprano, student of Jan Simons; Yvan Leduc, piano. Works by Rameau, Holst, Strauss, Granandos, Barber, Satie. Recital Room C209 — 8 pm: McGill Opera Studio, direction: Edith Della Pergola. Excerpts from Manon, Ernani, Un Ballo in Maschera, La Traviata, La Bohème and others.

StudSoc:
The Annual General Meeting of McGill Students' Society, 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Numerous important issues will be discussed such as the financial predicament of the **Daily**, differential fees for foreign students, and the selection of a new principal. Come and voice your views!

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4 **Discussion Group on Aspects of Sexuality.** Attitudes, roles, etc. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Wednesday, 2:00-4:00.** Flo Tracy, Adrienne Price.

5 **Gestalt Encounter Group.** Human awareness in an ongoing group u[FULL]echnique of tuning in to the onal and social experience. Inte e for time. **Friday, 1:00-3:00.** Emy Benjamin, Darryl Albright.

6 **Gestalt encounter group** (2nd session). Human awareness in an ongoing group utilizing the Gestalt technique of tuning in to the here and now of personal and social experience. Interview required, phone for time. **Friday, 10:30-12:30.** Darryl Albright.

7 **Helping Skills Workshop.** Practice in developing the communications technique of active listening, accurate empathy, confrontation, etc. Of special interest to persons planning careers in the helping professions. Sign up by phone. 8 sessions, **Thursday, 3:00-5:00.** Darryl Albright.

8 **Problems of Survival at University.** Small group discussion: use of time, making contact, pressures at home, adjustment problems. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Monday, 1:00-3:00.** Adrienne Price.

9 **Social Skills Workshop.** A group approach to overcoming shyness and other self-defeating social behaviors, focusing on conversation skills, dating, and establishing friendships. Interview required, phone for time. 8 sessions, **Tuesday, 3:00-5:00.** Darryl Albright.

10 **Study Skills Workshop.** Developing skills in timetable scheduling, summarizing textbooks, answering objective and essay questions, note-taking and other essential study procedures. Sign up by phone. 5 sessions, **Thursday, 11:00-1:00.** Phebe Chartrand.

11 **Vocational Exploration Group.** A group approach to making career plans, including vocational testing, exploration of occupational information, and brainstorming. Sign up by phone. 5 sessions, **Thursday, 1:00-3:00.** Darryl Albright.

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